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EDMONTON

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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STAMPEDE TO TAKE PLACE HERE AT THE END OF JUNE

The Gleichen Stampede Association held a meeting in the office of the Pioneer Meat Market. President Fred W. Jones occupied the chair. Plans are now underway and every effort possible is going to be made to make the annual Gleichen Roundup, to be held on June 23rd, an outstanding success.

President Fred Jones accompanied by R. K. Hunter, secretary-treasurer, attended in Calgary at the Alberta Stampede Managers' Association, at which time Gleichen was allotted the right to hold the Eastern Zone Championship here. The towns classified in this zone are Carbon Oyen, Hussar, Chestermere Lake Drumheller, Dorothy, Redcliff, Hanna Hills, Gem, Alsask.

The programe outlined for the round-up is somewhat as follows: a big parade, which will be followed by a complete line of stampede events a professional fight and a dance in the evening.

It is anticipated that with Gleichen's old time reputation for good stampedes, this little old cow town of the west, will this year, with added inducement of straight cash prizes instead of the usual percentages on gate receipts, surpass itself.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.
Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist.
11 a.m. Church School.
7:30 p.m. Easter Service. Talk to girls and boys.
Subject: "The Best Part of the Story."
Sermon: "If a man die, shall he live again?"
Special Easter music.

The sermon will deal with a question that has been asked by men and women of all countries for thousands of years. The answers of the scientist the philosopher, the Confusionist, the Mohammedan, the Pagan and also the Christian will be considered and it is interesting to observe to what extent most of them are in agreement. As Easter may be regarded as the greatest of all Christian festivals everyone should worship somewhere. You will be welcome at the United Church.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF GLEICHEN AND VICINITY

Mr. Dwelle arrived in town Saturday from Kansas. He is busy getting ready for spring operations on his farms.

Many people are now counting the time until they can leave for some river, lake or resort for an outing, where they can fight the elements of nature for a few days and perhaps get drowned. It is a great thing and many of our ancestors lived and died not knowing what a vacation or an outing meant.

Thursday afternoon funeral service was held at the graveside of the veterans plot for the late Sgt. W. Jamieson, who died in Eventide Home, by Adjt. Sutherland and staff, attended by members of the Gleichen Branch, B.E.S.L. The late Sgt Jamieson enlisted in 1915 and served overseas with the Canadian Machine Gun Corps till the end of the war. The pall bearers were Comrades F. Jones, G. Marcy, A. Read and W. Varndell. Sgt Jamieson was 55 years of age and was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. He came to Gleichen from Alex, Alberta about six weeks ago.

Our mailing list was revised this week and all revisions to April 8th should appear on the labels. If we are notified of any error we shall be pleased to make corrections. Those who are shown as being in arrears, are asked to kindly remit and we will be pleased to make out a receipt.

Here is the story of the man who is too stingy to take his home paper. A man who is too economical to subscribe for a paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a five dollar stand of bees and in a few minutes looked like a warty squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to notice a barbed wire fence ran into that, breaking it down and cut a swath into a four dollar pair of pants. The cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the wife ran, upset a five gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of chickens, drowning the whole flock. In the hurry she dropped a set of false teeth. The baby left alone crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor, ruining a brand new fifty dollar carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four shirts.

A carload of purebred bulls arrived in Gleichen for destination on the Blackfoot Reservation. They are of varied breeds, including Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford. Every spring the Blackfoot Indians purchase at least one car, which is used to increase the quality and the already high standard of cattle raised on the reservation. This year's animals are mostly Hereford and seem to be of an exceptionally good type. They were unloaded over the week-end.

Jacob Bolinger and family returned from the south last week. All are glad to see them back and that spring must be here.

Hard work means nothing to a hen She just keeps on digging and laying eggs regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the out look for this day or that year. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more eggs. But always she digs up worms and grain and turns them into hard shelled profits, as well as tender and profitable broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard? Not on your life! They save their breath for digging and their cackles mean eggs. Success means digging.

The benefit of the afternoon cup of tea in stimulating the flagging energies of workers is mentioned by the Fatigue Research Board in its report recently issued. Investigations showed that where the long afternoon spell of five hours was interrupted by a tea interval, even if for ten minutes only, the regularity of the work was particularly noticable. The report states that some of the workers observed: 'We can face with equanimity, and even with enthusiasm, a period of two hours' work with the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours' unbroken work is likely to dampen the enthusiasm of even an ardent worker."

A special train has been engaged to carry Indians and whites to Calgary next week on either the 16th or 17th. Just what date is not known yet. The train will most likely leave here in the afternoon. It will have of five cars for Indians and one for white people.

Five times as many players are injured while playing baseball as while playing football.

Most plants require for their normal growth a quantity of water three to six hundred times the weight of the plants after they are dry.

An Easter Message

(Contributed)

There seems nothing to be said about Easter that has not been said a thousand times over, and yet Easter and its message is as fresh and as vital as it ever was. It is as new as the daily rising of the sun, and as old; it is as new as life itself and as old. It never grows stale, because it stands for perpetual life and growth and progress.

Easter brought a vision to the disciples. "Their eyes were opened" not only to the fact that Jesus had risen, but to the realization of what that resurrection meant to them, and through them to the world. And their great reaction to the vision was prompt and unquestioning obedience to the commands of the risen Christ. They were not disobedient to the Heavenly vision.

St. Paul standing at the turning point of his life saw the vision that convinced his keen mind that beyond a shadow of doubt, Jesus was indeed risen from the dead, and that He was still living and working in the world. In the light of that vision, Paul lived it made him so great a power that his impress has lasted on the world for nearly two thousand years, and will last forever. In the strength of that vision, nothing daunted him, nothing disheartened him. In all things he was "more than a conqueror." He "kept the faith." He was "not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

In those early days of persecution and martyrdom, the vision came to many, transforming their lives, and impressing the age in which they lived. All down the ages the vision of the living Christ has been given to those who could recognize it, and they who have not been disobedient to that vision have been the men who have done great things, perhaps without knowing that they were great.

It is painful to read now-a-days that religion and politics do not, and cannot mix. To put it at its simplest religion is spiritual government, and politics is material or temporal government, and one cannot separate soul and body as long as there is life.

If we could question those who have long passed on, what would they say on the subject? What would Joseph, the Prime Minister of Pharoah, or Moses the Lawgiver, or Joshua the soldier say, or Nehemiah, or the Maccabees? How would Joan of Arc, or Savonarola, or Martin Luther, or Sir Thomas Moore answer, or Abraham Lincoln; politicians all, and religious to boot. These are but a few names taken from that glorious roll of honor of men who saw the vision of the risen Lord and translated it into terms of service for their fellows, each according to his own particular ability.

Read the letter written by St James, and then say whether religion and politics will mix or not.

The great need today is for more men who see visions of the risen Lord. Practical men who put their religion into their every activity, seeing everything through the medium of the vision they have.

The Easter vision came not only to the saints of the early days and the great ones of history, but it comes to you and me, the common people, doing ordinary common tasks, but great or insignificant, all God's children and having the Devine capacity to see. And in God's workshop there is no mean or unimportant work. All is for the good of all. To the lowliest person at times there comes flashes of insight when every act of life, every cloud, every sahdow, fits into place like tiny pieces of a jig-saw puzzle. The chaos is when the pieces are wrongly placed.

The world is not going to be renewed by changed laws, but by changed lives, and it is significant comment on the limitations of man-made civilizations that we are admitting the failure of systems and organizations and creeds, and everywhere men and women are turning to the Cross and its Victim as the One Hope of the world, and I am convinced a new religious spirit is being born in the new order of things.

The vision means different things to different persons. It leads each one on a different path and to tasks, some of which seem insignificant and even useless. Still, the great proof that we have the vision lies in our response to its call. Wherever it leads, we shall know if we follow that we are doing our part towards the making of the pattern that God approves. Easter means Vision and the obedience that it entails.

And Easter means song. Our many beautiful Easter hymns almost all contain a "Hallelujah". There is no place for gloom at Easter. The sadness is over. There remains only life triumph joy, and normal expression of these is song.

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR SEED GRAIN HAVE BEEN MADE

A great many applications for the provision of seed in the hailed-out area are being considered by the council of the Blackfoot Municipality. A representative of the provincial government has been confering with W. E. Thompson, municipal secretary, in the matter.

In every case, however, requests have had to be drastically reduced in order to comply with the provisions made by the provincial government. Where the area does not exceed fifty acres 100 per cent of the seed will be furnished. For larger areas requests were reduced to 80 and 70 per cent of the amount needed. If it had not been for the terrible hail storm of July 17th of last year, much of this seed would have been available, also practically all of last year's seed grants would have been paid.

It is believed that sufficient seed of all kinds for the immediate need is available in this district and will not have to be shipped in.

It is expected that seeding will be very late this year, there being more snow at present on the land, than at any time during the past season.

FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 6, 1916.

Roy M. Allen and Roy Clemmns left Saturday on a business trip to Medicine Hat.

J. L. McCrimmon returned Monday from a visit to his relatives in Claresholm.

Mr. Brown and Mrs. Turner arrived from Appin, Ontaio, last week to visit thei son and brother, H. E. Brown.

J. L. Laycock has relinquished his lease of the Griesbach Opera House and for the past week no moving pictures have been shown

B. S. McConnell was a visitor to town from Vancouver Monday.

Wild geese in great numbers have been around for the past few weeks, but most of them have now gone further north.

W. Sanders' four-year old boy fell off the veranda at his home one day last week and broke his arm.

David Robertson of Queenstown accompanied by his son W. H. and family spent Monday in town. This being his first visit to Gleichen since last fall.

Messrs. W. H. McKie and G. K. McCaig left Sunday afternoon for Lethbridge to join the 117 Kilties. A good crowd of friends were at the station to see them off. They are are expected to return shortly no doubt in full uniform

George Gooderham returned on Sunday after spending the winter in Toronto. His numerous friends were pleased to greet him once again. He was glad to get back and says that in the east the snow is still piled high along the railway.

Several of the soldier boys have arrived from Calgary to assist the farmers with seeding operations for a month. They were not allowed to take their uniforms with them and as most of them had disposed of their civilian clothes when then enlisted they had great fun borrowing clothing from their friends.

Sergt. Irvine has been moved permanently to Calgary and promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major. He has been in Gleichen for a number of years in charge of the local detachment of the R.N.W.M.P., and while his friends regret his departure from town they are also pleased to learn that he has received the promotion he so well deserved and worked for.

The annual meeting of the Gleichen Presbyterian church was held in the Methodist church on Wednesday night of last week Rev. J. Boyd occupying the chair. The board of management for 1916 are: Peter McLean, secretary; C. B. Hyndman, treasurer; Other members of the board are Mrs. Thos. Henderson, Mrs. J. A. McDonald and Mrs. Wm. Gordon.

A lot of steers which had been wintered in this district were sold a few days ago at a price of $7.55 per hundred weight, which averaged out at $106.61 per steer. There were 34 steers in the lot; the average weight was 1,412 pounds per steer, and it is not necessary to tell the farmer reader that the grower got a very handsome return from his alfalfa field.

All the local elevators are about full excepting the Farmers where a good busines is being done. Work on the Alberta Pacific addition is now in full swing although it has been difficult to obtain carpenters and a few Indians are employed. It is expected that it will be ready for use with two weeks. During the week 24,715 bushels have been received, 20,090 of wheat and 4,625 of oats, thus making the season's total 796,398. Only four carloads were shipped this week, which makes 454 for the season from here. Two were shipped from Stobart which totals 32 from that point.

Up to date the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund has received $1,231.88 and more is coming in all the time. Considering that the movement has only started in this district it is an excellent showing.

Mrs. R. A. Brown recently underwent an operation in a Calgary hospital. All will be pleased to learn she is improving nicely.

A purse of $6.40 has been awarded to the Gleichen cadet corps by the Strathcona Trust for the showing at the 1915 inspection. This money is to be used in purchasing some kind of trophy to stimulate greater enthusiasm among the boys.— Wonder where this trophy is now 20 years later.

SHOPRITE STORES

MATCHES Eddy carton 25c
BAKING POWDER Eggo, 16 oz. tin 25c
BAKING POWDER Eggo 2½lb tin .. 55c
BAKING POWDER Eggo 5lb tin 99c
PINEAPPLE, Singapore tin 10c
JAM, Alymer Pure Plum 4lb tin 39c

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GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

People of America consume on the average of 175,000,000 gallons a year of ice cream.

There are still 6,000,000 slaves in the world.

In Turkey the manufacture of alcholic liquors is conduced as a government monopoly.

Eradication Of Tuberculosis

Great forward strides have been made in the fight to stem the toll of human life taken by tuberculosis in the prairie provinces in the past few years but there are evidences that complete victory has not yet been won. There is more work yet to be done before this enemy of mankind can be said to have been totally routed.

As most residents of that province are aware, tuberculosis in Saskatchewan was some years ago brought virtually within the category of State Medicine when the sanatoria were placed under the administration of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, with authority given the League to impose an annual tax levy on all municipalities, rural and urban, which, supported by government grants, furnishes the finances for treatment of all cases of the disease found within the province. In addition, it should be added, the funds for supplementary preventive work are secured from voluntary contributions realized by the sale of Christmas seals.

While not quite patterned on the Saskatchewan system, the fight against the disease in Manitoba is waged along somewhat similar lines and at the time of writing the Alberta Legislature has a bill before it which will virtually place the war against T. B. in that province within the State Medicine plane, if adopted.

As a result of the work done in Saskatchewan during the past decade, that province can boast, and with justification, that it is in the van of the fight and has to-day the lowest death rate from tuberculosis of any province in the Dominion, 30 per 1,000 deaths for last year.

Facts and figures show that, partly as a result of the preventive work, the incidence of the disease in Saskatchewan has passed the peak, that the former upward curve of the number of cases treated annually is now trending in a downward direction and that, as a further result, space in hospitals which have had to care for an overflow for which provision could not be made in the sanatoria, is no longer required for T.B. cases. An additional result is that patients in the sanatoria can be held there for treatment longer than was formerly possible, thus improving their chances of complete recovery.

While this is all to the good, there yet remain two real hazards to be definitely eradicated. These are the menace afforded by the Indian and the cow.

In the early days when the Indians roamed the prairies and lived in the open tuberculosis was practically unknown among them. It was not until they were taught to adopt the habits of the whites and confine themselves in permanent homes that they became subject to tuberculosis. Since that time the disease has become rampant among the aborigines and is taking heavy toll. In other words, the "whites" presented the Indians with tuberculosis and to-day the Indians are returning the compliment by infecting the whites with whom they come in frequent contact.

Figures were recently quoted showing that the incidence of tuberculosis among the Indian population of the prairie provinces is ten times as great as among the white inhabitants and it appears that very little at present is being done to cope with the menace.

The Indians are the wards of the Federal government and this is a situation which should receive the immediate attention of the authorities at Ottawa, if the efforts of the provincial governments in reducing the disease among the other residents of the provinces are not to be at least partially negatived.

The other danger spot in the situation is the prevalence of bovine tuberculosis among cattle. While much has been done to reduce this disease among the cattle of the prairie provinces and to minimize the risk of infection from cattle to human beings via the milk route, there is still danger of infection from this source and will continue to be until it has been entirely stamped out of the herds.

Eradication will not be complete until such time as compulsory inspection of cattle for bovine tuberculosis and slaughter of all re-actors in the entire zone of the three provinces is in effect, but this consummation cannot be achieved until there is a sufficiently strong public demand for it.

Until that time farmers and residents of the smaller towns and villages outside of the T.B. free zones are subject to risk of contagion by milk from cattle suffering from bovine tuberculosis. This risk, however, could be materially minimized if farmers and others owning milch cattle would in the meantime, have their cattle tested at their own expense and slaughter re-actors. By so doing, they can at least afford protection for their own families and their customers.

It is true that such action might result in some immediate financial loss to cattle owners who take this precaution, but it might be less expensive in the long run than to continue to take chances of infection from that source.

CATCHING COLD?

Try this unique aid to nose and upper throat — where most colds start. Its timely use helps *prevent* many colds.

The remarkable success of Vicks drops has brought scores of imitations. The trade-mark Va-tro-nol is your protection in getting this exclusive Vicks formula.

Just a few drops up each nostril **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL** *... Quick Relief for Stuffy Head*

May Move Woolwich Arsenal

Vulnerability Of London To Air Attacks Is Reason Given

New emphasis on the vulnerability of London to air attack is found in reports that the governments is seriously considering moving sections of Woolwich arsenal to more remote places in the British Isles.

Talk of its removal has given the alarmists new occasion to paint a picture of gas, incendiary and explosive bombs, raining down upon the city—a city which already knows, from experience, of the terror of air raids.

It has provided proponents of a stronger air defence with new arguments in their claims that London, with its 8,000,000 inhabitants, and easily accessible from the continent, is not protected against the bombing plane.

Winston Churchill likened London to a "great fat cow which would soon be at the mercy of the nearest foraging dictator."

Public concern is likewise being fanned by current discussion in the press and in parliament as to the ability of the navy to defend itself against air attack. Counteracting this, however, there is the expansion, both real and indicated, of the Royal Air Force; the development of air defence; the hinted discovery of anti-aircraft weapons which would keep air invaders at bay, despite the fact London is but a matter of minutes from the continent by air.

Those who want the Woolwich arsenal moved claim it has so far been the "fatally weak spot" in every defence plan yet devised for London. No way has been found, it is stated, of protecting the arsenal and rendering it immune from attack from the skies.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

King's Birthday

His Majesty Will Ride At Head Of His Troops On Anniversary

King Edward will ride at the head of his troops for the first time as sovereign when he celebrates his 42nd birthday, June 23.

It was officially announced His Majesty's birthday will be celebrated in London and at all stations of the royal navy, the army and the royal air force at home and abroad.

The principal function will be the trooping of the colors on the Horse Guards' parade. This was a ceremony always observed by the late King George, and on his last birthday, June 3, His late Majesty rode with his four sons in the picturesque ceremonial.

His Majesty's ships will be dressed over for the occasion, and royal salutes of 21 guns will be fired at certain stations. Land forces will hold ceremonial parades.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may have side-ache or headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. Mary Hutchinson of 41 Inverness St., Stratford, Ont., said: "I became extremely nervous before the birth of my son and was so weak I could hardly be on my feet. I felt all dragged-out and weary and suffered with backache and headache. In the morning I would become very dizzy. I realized to lose any more strength would be dangerous, so I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took it all during this period but improved from the very beginning." Buy now. New size, tabs. 50c., liquid $1.00.

After Clinical Tests

Bacteriologist Is Convinced Leprosy Not Contagious Disease

Efforts to keep alive the causative organism of leprosy have virtually established the fact that the disease is not contagious. That is the conclusion of Dr. A. J. Salle, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of California. Taking as a basis for his work clinical tests that had been made at the Kalihi Leprosy hospital, on the outskirts of Honolulu, Dr. Salle successfully checked them for six months at the Federal lepro-sarium at Carville, La.

Manhattan Island's only farm covers five acres and is valued at $400,-000.

2144

Testing Television System

British Broadcasting Company To Stage Program Very Soon

The world's first government-controlled television programs will be broadcast very soon when the British Broadcasting Company stages "hear-and-see" tests from Alexandra Palace.

Plans already are afoot to "televise" King Edward VIII. next Christmas Day when he goes before the microphone to extend his Christmas greetings to the empire. If this royal innovation is successful the King's coronation—probably in May or June of next year—will be televised from Westminster Abbey in all its centuries-old pomp and splendor.

Converting of Alexandra Palace, an ornate remnant of Victorian days atop a hill in North London, into a television station is being rushed, and postoffice engineers are laying the television cable, connecting London and Birmingham. The cable costs $5,000 a mile, but when completed will carry a load of 200 separate telephone conversations when not in television use.

Birmingham probably will be the site of the next station. It would be able to take some of its programs by the land-line cable from Alexandra Palace, which in turn can be connected with the B.B.C. Broadcasting House six miles away in the heart of London and thence to "outside relay points" such as Westminster Abbey.

The only hitch is that few Britons will have television sets when the first "televised" broadcasts are made. They'll have to go to a theatre or public hall. Manufacturers, although they say they have perfected moderately priced receiving outfits, cannot place them on the market with any guarantee of good reception until they have had an opportunity of cutting them in on regular transmissions from Alexandra Palace. This will take two or three months after the first tests.

Broadcasting officials and equipment manufacturers say that "looking in" will be established in England by next winter and that receiving sets will be sold at from $85 to $350.

Concession To Indians

May Carry On With Potlach Ceremony In British Columbia

Indians of the Alert Bay district in British Columbia were given another chance by the House of Commons to practice their ancient potlach, once a regular orgy but now a more or less harmless ceremony dating back through the ages.

The potlach has been dying out in recent years and is limited to Indians of the Kwawkwelth agency on the Pacific coast who have refused to observe laws outlawing it. It is a sort of generosity spree in its present-day form. Indians collect all sorts of things, food, blankets or household utensils, call in their friends and give everything away. They have been known to impoverish themselves for years.

The Indian act provides jail sentences for Indians practicing the potlach, but the Alert tribe had disregarded it. Indian Minister Crerar proposed a bill in the house making the laws still more stringent. It received second reading but he dropped the anti-potlach clauses in committee stage after A. W. Neill (Ind., Comox-Alberni) led a strenuous opposition to it.

The jail sentences still stand but the house decided to permit the evolutionary influences of education, which have stamped it out almost, to continue to combat it.

Air Conditioned Trains

C.N.R. Lines To Adopt This Innovation During 1936

Air-conditioning of principal lines of the Canadian National Railways system will be undertaken during 1936, according to the annual report tabled in the House of Commons. While the board of trustees declared there was no economic justification for any wholesale replacement of equipment, nor were there financial resources available for such a program, the air-conditioning of main passenger trains was a necessity.

During the year 1935 authority was given for the retirement of 16,-912 units of obsolete equipment involving a charge against profit and loss account of $23,238,857. At the same time orders were placed for 100 gondola cars essential to traffic requirements on the Grand Trunk western.

Peeled peaches will discolor unless handled rapidly. It is asserted by canners that this discoloration can be removed by blanching the fruit a few minutes in boiling water.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

$500 PRIZE CONTEST CLOSING ON APRIL 4th

272 PRIZES in CASH and MERCHANDISE

2 PRIZES of $50.00 EACH
10 PRIZES of $10.00 EACH *and* 250 FANCY SEWING BOXES containing an assortment of Coats' and Clark's Threads.
10 PRIZES of $5.00 EACH

For the best answers to what the other needle said

Hurry! Get an entry blank from your favourite store and jot down in the empty space what you think the other needle said about the strong, smooth, even, dependability of Coats' and Clark's 6 cord Spool Cotton. 272 chances to earn a prize—so why shouldn't YOU be one of the winners?

The 5 Standards of Excellence

1. In COATS' and CLARK'S 6 CORD SPOOL COTTON, 6 Cord Cable Construction makes every thread, however fine, firm and dependable.
2. Strength that holds seams secure through years of use and laundering. There is no starchy coating to give only temporary strength which vanishes in washing.
3. Smoothness to withstand friction of machine and hand sewing.
4. Elasticity to provide seams that will not break or pucker.
5. Evenness which permits easy, rapid movement through the eye of the needle under tension.

244R

COATS' and CLARK'S 6 cord SPOOL COTTON

Medals For Scouts

Two Alberta And Three Nova Scotia Scouts Receive Recognition

Ottawa.—Lord Tweedsmuir, chief scout for Canada, awarded medals and certificates to two Alberta and three Nova Scotia Boy Scouts for gallantry in life saving.

Scouts Tony Orton and George McCallum of High River, Alta., received certificates of merit for the rescue last summer of a boy who had become exhausted and frightened while learning to swim in Baker creek.

Scout C. B. Young, Hantsport, N.S., was awarded the silver cross, given for gallantry at serious risk, and the gilt cross was awarded to Scouts B. Kirkpatrick and W. Hancock, also of Hantsport, for considerable risk, for the difficult rescue of two sisters, aged 11 and 13, who were caught in an undertow on the off-shore side of a steamship lying in the Avon river.

Advice From Chicago

Two Women Cabled League Delegates To Exercise Calmness

Just before the session of the League of Nations' council was to start on March 17 a messenger boy pedalled up to St. James' Palace bearing 14 urgent cablegrams, one to the head of each delegation.

They were from two Chicago women urging the delegates to exercise the calmest and most thoughtful statesmanship while dealing with the ticklish situation.

Pike can be kept out of water for several hours without harm.

Must Be Good Material

Harness 80 Years Old Is Still Being Used

Some kind of record may be claimed for a set of harness in almost daily use in the Orkney district of Saskatchewan. The harness is said to be around 80 years in use, having come to the United States in 1870 and found its way via Minnesota to Saskatchewan. Formerly used to decorate thoroughbred stallions and mares, it is now used on ponies which draw children to school.

COULD NOT SLEEP because of Headaches!

Now well again and gains weight

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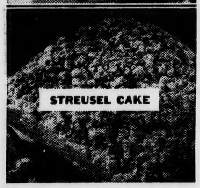

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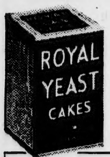

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New Organ For Westminster

Instrument To Be Installed In Time For Coronation Of King Edward

Westminster Abbey is to have a new organ in time for the coronation of King Edward VIII. It is expected to cost £20,000. An anonymous donor has given £5,000, and it is hoped the balance will be raised without a public appeal. "Most of our present organ is 200 years old," said the dean of Westminster, Dr. Foxley Norris, "and it has been patched and patched in recent years. Once or twice it has broken down, and one whole part of the organ is out of action."

Tin cans were first made by tinsmiths, who turned them out by hand at the rate of 60 a day.

Icebergs have been known to take as long as 200 years to melt.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —

LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

The meeting terminates, but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about his irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his "spread". Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrollable fit of anger, but Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties.

Fleming goes home and studies the plans drawn by Torney to learn whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's land, and is satisfied it could be done. Feeling cold, he lights the fire and there is an explosion that wrecks the house, burns it and the plans and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blaze by an employee.

Helen and Link ride to Rawhide for supplies and to obtain funds to carry out the dam project. They meet Roper, who greets Helen and offers to shop with her. Link goes to see the Sheriff, who tells him Buzz Hamilton has been paroled, and would arrive on the incoming stage, but that he thinks Link has made a mistake in getting Buzz released.

Buzz Hamilton arrives back in Rawhide while Fleming and Helen are in the bank getting a loan for payment of wages for work on the dam. Roper Kilgo and Jackpot Mell meet him and he goes into the saloon with them. By the time his sister and Link come from the bank, Buzz has had several drinks. Roper has distorted the facts concerning the dam proposal to Buzz, making it appear that Link was trying to ruin him. Buzz, inflamed with liquor and anger, tries to throttle Fleming, but is thrown to the floor. Then Helen appears and tells Fleming she has been robbed of the $800 they had obtained from the bank.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER X.

Fleming ran down the few steps from the saloon platform, crossed the board sidewalk, and grasped her pinto's bridle. "Robbed?" he echoed. "You mean our eight hundred—it's gone?"

"Yes! As I rode past the timber near Iron Spring a man held me up. I—I struggled with him," she panted. "But he got our eight hundred dollars. Oh, Link, what shall we do?"

He slipped the pinto's reins over his arm. Out of the corners of his eyes he saw men hurrying from the saloon. "Ssh—make out it don't amount to much. Helen," he added with quick concern at sight of a dark bruise on her cheek, "You're hurt!"

"N-no. It's nothing." She touched the spot and with fingers that trembled, tucked her glossy hair into place and readjusted her worn Stetson. The girl brushed dust from her blouse and skirt and glanced toward the approaching men. Suddenly her eyes encountered Buzz. At first she gulped incredulously and her red lips parted. Then uttering a low cry, Helen darted forward.

"Buzz!" She flung herself into his arms. "Buzz!"

Fleming, with Roper Kilgo, Mell, and the others watched for an instant the mute display of affection between brother and sister. Touched by the scene, they turned away. Link felt a hand on his arm and looked up into the grey glinting eyes of Sheriff Ames Stephen.

"She got robbed, Link? How much? Who did it? Where?"

He could not reply to the third question but did answer the first. "Ames," the Star Loop owner said in a tone the others could not hear, "don't let out how much, 'cause it'd make things harder for us at the dam. Helen got robbed of eight hundred bucks we just borrowed from Otto Pieper."

The law man's eyes widened. He strode over to the girl, Fleming at his heels. "Tell me about it, Miss Hamilton, so's I can start huntin' for the guy right off!"

There was another moment of staring at Buzz, taking his thin face between her two soft palms while she kissed him again and again. "Oh!" she breathed as happy, thankful tears coasted down the smooth tan of her cheeks. "I'm glad you're free, Buzz! Nothing else matters now. But how—" She stopped. "I don't understand. Your three years—?"

"Link got me paroled." Buzz measured the rancher with eyes that expressed not the slightest gratitude.

Helen turned to look at Fleming, who shifted weight in embarrassment. At length he lifted his gaze to find hers still fixed upon him. Unspeakable tenderness lay in the soft pool of her eyes, and a fondness he had scarcely dared hope even to exist. Of a sudden he felt again that the Silver Creek project must be made a success! So that later, when both spreads prospered from its waters, he could ask Helen the question he had toyed with inwardly while they looked at the wedding and engagement ring display in Irv Lane's window.

She was describing the holdup. "He wore a bandana mask and walked out from behind a big boulder right alongside the road. He had two guns, and he was a heavy-set man, not very tall, but powerful looking. He wanted the money we—I—had just drawn from the bank."

"How much?" Kilgo asked directly.

"I had my thirty-eight," she continued, pretending not to hear. "I tried to get it, but he came at me and grabbed my wrist. Pulled me off my horse, and we struggled. He—he hurt me, bending my arm behind my back. But I got a clue," she finished with grim-set lips. "I got this!"

Helen held forth a leather wrist cuff such as was commonly worn by punchers. It was not new but dark with use, and its rivet design of a fleur-de-lis could only be made out on close inspection. Ames accorded it a brief scrutiny and held the object aloft. "Anybody know whose this is?"

Apparently no one did. The cuff resembled others worn by many a man in Boone County, yet was not exactly similar. At length Stephen turned on his heel, starting toward his office fifty yards down the street. "I'm goin' for a look at the place," he announced briefly. "Might be there's other clues. Sounds like that guy Berrens, maybe, that killed Soak Torney an' put dynamite in Link's stove. Anyhow, I'll get that money back. Might take some time, but we'll grab the guy sooner or later!"

There was some doubt of this in Link's mind, but he did not voice it as he touched Helen's arm. "Do you think we might start for the ranch now?"

"Oh! Yes, I think we had better, Link," she added in a low tone, "could we get another loan from Otto Pieper?"

"Don't think so. We better get out of town before Otto hears about this. There'd only be an argument and everybody'd find out about our business."

Roper Kilgo held her pinto while the girl remounted. "I'm shore sorry that hombre had the crust to lay a finger on yuh, Helen. By gosh, if I meet up with 'im it'll be lead fust an' talk afterward, yuh bet!" He flung a surly glance at Link. "Oughtn't to've been allowed to go alone anyhow if yuh had money along," Roper growled.

Fleming had dispatched Luke Green to his livery barn for a saddle horse, and this was now brought for Buzz Hamilton. He climbed astride somewhat stiffly but seemed pleased at the feel of a mount between his legs after so long a period, and they started at a trot out of Rawhide.

For some time Link rode in silence, listening to the eager questions Helen put to her brother. But young Hamilton was moody from the liquor he had consumed in the Half Moon, and once the excitement of their reunion waned, he adopted an attitude of dogged sullenness.

Presently Helen urged her mount closer to Link's. "Is this the surprise you had for me? Is it what you spoke to Sheriff Stephen about?"

He nodded. "I figured we'd come out of the bank about the time the stage rolled in so you'd get a real surprise. O course," he said so that Buzz could not hear, "I didn't plan on him gettin' into the saloon."

She cast a worried glance at her brother. He had turned his head away for a furtive sip from a pint flask of whisky. Stowing it in his pocket, he faced front, watching them covertly to see if they had noticed.

Helen's face wore a look of despair. She rode close to her brother and laid a hand on his arm. "I—I wish you wouldn't do that, Buzz," she said softly. "You know, I'm so glad you are back, and we're going to have such a wonderful time, starting all over again. You must forget the past and think only of the future. Wasn't it generous of Link to arrange to—to gět your freedom, Buzz?"

He answered with a malevolent look. "Still puttin' his game over on yuh! Generous? Yeah—to himself!"

"Why, Buzz! Whatever do you mean?"

"I mean he's roped yuh into his fool irrigation scheme—what folks call Fleming's Folly. He's afraid yuh might back out while there's still a chance to save our Triple H from bankruptcy. So for a last play to keep yuh fooled he got me paroled. That, and because he was afraid Kilgo would get me a full pardon, the only thing really worth while. If I had my legal rights Fleming couldn't figure to keep the wool pulled over yore eyes! Paroled this way, I haven't got 'em."

Helen stared from one man to the other, her piquant oval face drawn in pain. "Oh, Buzz, don't say that! I went into partnership with Link of my own free will. Why, that dam is going to be the makings of our spread!"

Again he fished the flat bottle from his pocket. "Makin's of the Star Loop, yuh mean!" Uncorking the flask, he raised it to his lips.

"Buzz! Don't drink, please! You know you—that it was part of the cause of your shooting—I mean—" She stopped, anxiety and hurt fighting for dominance of her lovely face. "Buzz, please don't begin drinking and gambling the instant you come home!"

He swallowed some or the fiery liquor as if deliberately to flaunt her request. But of a sudden, as he was stowing the bottle away, Link spurred his stallion to Hamilton's off-side. With a quick sweep of his hand he sent the bottle hurtling into the dust.

Buzz gasped. "What the hell yuh doin'?"

"Keep this up and your parole is going to end doggoned sudden. I planned to surprise your sister, make her happy for sight of you, and here you go back to company like Jackpot Mell and the others the minute you land in town. Watch your step!" Fleming warned sharply. "Or you'll find yourself on the inside lookin' out, like you were till I went to a lot of bother to help you!"

"Threatening me, eh? I wish to gosh yuh'd let Roper Kilgo get me pardoned! You an' yore schemes for controlling our spread! Wastin' every cent Helen has, and then buyin' us in.

(To Be Continued)

2144

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of "Aspirin" most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate "Aspirin" among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

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So will your family. They'll want bran foods often and you know how good for them bran is. Quaker Natural Bran is so economical you can bake bran dishes as often as you like.

QUAKER *Natural* BRAN

Look for the Quaker Natural Bran display at your grocer's. He has all the things you need for the delicious recipes included in the recipe folder in each package.

Little Helps For This Week

In your patience possess ye your souls. Luke 21:19.

What though thy way be dark,
 and earth
With ceaseless care doth vex till
 mirth
To thee no sweet strain singeth;
Still hide thy life above, and still
Believe that God is love; fulfill
Whatever lot He Bringeth.

The soul loses command of itself when it is impatient. When it submits without a murmur it possesses itself in peace, and possesses God. To be impatient is to desire what we have not, or not to desire what we have. Why make a calamity of it by being impatient? Peace does not dwell in outward things, but within the soul. We may preserve it in the midst of bitterest pain if our will remains firm and submissive. Peace in this life springs from acquiescence even in disagreeable things, not in an exemption from bearing them. The chief pang of most trials is not so much the actual suffering itself, as our own spirit of resistance to it.

Master Code In Alberta

Provides For Fixing Both Maximum And Minimum Prices

Fixing of both maximum and minimum prices are provided in the general master code binding upon all classes of retail trade in Alberta, which has been approved by the provincial government and was released by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry. It is to take effect April 1 next.

The minister stated that regulations under the code will provide for a licensing fee of not more than $2, with $1 for each additional license.

No additional license will be required in a community where there are only general stores, regardless of the lines of merchandise handled, the minister said. A general store license will cover all classifications of merchandise.

Renewing Relief Act

House Of Commons Places Resolution On Order Paper

Renewal of the relief act for another year is provided for in resolution placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

The relief act lapses at the end of each fiscal year and must be renewed in order that necessary grants to provinces and other assistance to meet unemployment can be continued.

The minister said the legislation which he will introduce eliminates the "blank cheque" features which Liberals opposed so bitterly during the last parliament. The legislation, he said, will call for approval by parliament of approporiations made under the act.

Origin Of Old Term

"Bitter End" Has No Connection With Meaning Of Word

When we speak of the bitter end we often mean an end that is the reverse of sweet, but the term orginated in a way that has nothing to do with taste or the usual meaning of bitter. Bitts are a pair of posts on the deck of a ship for fastening a rope or cable. Thus when the bitter end has been paid out there is no rope left to wind round the bitts.

A foreign inventor can obtain a patent in the United States provided a patent has not been granted to him for the same invention in some other country than the United States.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE ....

For Counter Sales Books
See us
New Samples Have Arrived
The Gleichen Call

Town & District

Word was received in town Tuesday morning that Mrs. G. Burkholder had passed away at Wetaskiwin. Mrs. Burkholder was a sister of the late C. W. Harrison of Gleichen.

A regular meeting of the first Gleichen company of Girl Guides was held on Friday. Miss Phillips taught the Guides a game based on their second class work. Some other games were played and then, Margaret Dafoe received her second year Service Star, showing that she is a Second Class Guide. The meeting was then formally closed. The standing of the patrols is as follows: Nightingales 31, Bluebirds 26, Robins 25, Canaries 23.

The town employees have been busy the past week shovelling the snow drifts out of the creek so as to have it ready to carry off the melting snow when the great thaw sets in. When the snow starts to melt in earnest there will likely be a rush of water judging by the vast amount of snow that lies to the north and west of town.

Snow has kept the road to Arrowwood in bad condition all winter. Most of the trouble is not far from the bridge where for a stretch of about a mile the road drifts in soon after a car passes. Up till a few days ago every car that went through had to break its trail.

The firemen's annual dance will take place Monday night. Lou Michael, Gleichen's greatest past master in the art of putting over dances, is in charge. With Lou on the job the success of the dance is a foregone conclusion.

Ages pass, but each returning Easter brings again its lessons of sacrifice, of unselfishness and of great love of humanity. Great snowy banks of lilies, emblems of purity, are offered in remembrance of the greatest selfabnegation in the history of the world. In vast cathedral and music chapel vibrates the majestic music of praise for that most wonderful resurrection, upon which is based the faith of the mightiest people of the earth.

The committee who are heading the efforts to get a roof on the rink this summer have not been asleep. For the summer months a number of events have been planned, but not fully decided upon. But we are at liberty to announce only a rummage sale on June 6th which will likely take place in the rink. Then of course, there will be the stampede on June 23. Between now and the sixth of June some other events will likely be held.

W. Robinson left last week for Winnepeg where he will spend about three weeks taking a course in the artillery school there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black and family spent the week-end visiting relatives in Calgary.

Next Friday is Easter and all places of business in town will be closed for the day.

Between eight and ten inches of snow fell Sunday night and Monday morning. Another demonstration how winter stays with us.

The chance of being murdered is forty times greater in New York than in London.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary Mable (Jones) Morrow, and her little son, Ronald Gaylen, who passed away in April, 1929.

Seven years have gone in silence
Since you have passed away;
And while the times are rolling by
I miss you every day.
Home may think I have forgotten,
When at times they see me smile;
Little they know the silent heartache
That my smile hides, all the while.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
And remembrance keeps you near.
VIVIAN.

CELERY FOR MARKET AND STORAGE

(Experimental Farms Note)

The production of celery for use and storage has been on the increase in Canada in spite of the heavy importations of this vegetable from the United States.

Certain features should be clearly understood, by the producers of celery, that are vital to success in the business of producing and handling crops in a profiable and economical way. First of all, growers should realize that celery for immediate use either in late summer or early fall must be fully grown and properly blanched if it is to be attractive. Knowing these facts then it should not be forgotten that the residue of a summer or fall crop while in good condition and very attractive for sale at that season, any residue of this crop no matter how good will not be suitable for storing for winter market. This very mistake made by growers in past years has cost a great deal to much to learn owing to the severe losses sustained in storage

Crops for storage purposes should be grown for that purpose only and not come from the residue of a good crop of summer or fall celery. The date for sowing will influence to a considerable extent the degree of developent. Seasonal and soil conditions will exert an influence on the development of the crop. Celery fully developed is not desirable for storage Immature celery that at the time for late harvest for storage is still partially green and growing will be found very desirable, keeping well and blanching well by the end of two or three months in storage.

It is important that the plants be kept protected against the ravages of disease and insects. Spraying at intervals of ten days apart from the time the plants are in the hotbed using carefully prepared Bordeaux mixture of the 4-6-40 formula, 4 pounds of bluestone, 6 pounds of lime in 40 gallons of water and applied. The spray should be in the form of a very fine mist, being put on so as to cover the foliage thoroughly. Insects of the sucking type can be brought under control by contact sprays and those of the leaf eating type destroyed by the application of arsenate of lime included in the Bordeaux mixture.

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